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TO "INFLUENCE" AND CORRUPT LEGISLA LURES.

Mark Hanna's Bold And Brazen Scl. ne to new, and some so ignorant but what Elect Certain Republican Senators.

MANHOOD AND INTEGRITY OF THE STATE TO BE TESTED.

Was Expected That Hanna and the Gold Ring Would Use Every Effort to Capture the United States Senate. But Their Brazen Check in Announcing Publicly Their do you know what there is wrong Infameus Scheme is Mest Astonishing-Read the Articles Below, Headlines And All. Which We Copy From the Washington Post.

THEY FACE A CRISIS.

CAL EFFORTS TO BE MADE.

senators in Doubtful States-National Committee to Be Appealed to for Assistance-Silver States, Although Apparently Barren Ground. Are to Be Invaded. Washington Post, Dec. 9th, '96.]

"The absence of the silver Republican Senators from the caucus yester-day brought their former party coleagues face to face to a situation which amounts almost to a crisis. It is within the range of possibility that he Republicans may not be able to pass a tariff law in the next Congress. An appreciation of this fact caused the greatest amount of uneasiness yesterday, and radical means will be resorted to to insure a safe, even though narrow, majority, on the Republican side when the next Senate convenes at the extra session. Anxious to conciliate the erring

brethren who had gone out of the par-ty at St. Louis and willing to forgive hem because their votes will be needed, the Republican managers in the Senate, as stated in The Post yesterday, concluded to let by-gones be by-gones, and invited the bolters to commune once more with their old party warmer than the welcome which would have been extended to these it to be in sight. would have been extended to these silver Republicans. The fatted calf would have been figuratively killed for the returning prodigals, and there would have been joy unconfined. The caucus met, but the prodigals returned not. They were in the city, but their steps did not trend in the direction of the marble room where the caucus was held. Some of them, like Senators Dubois and Cannon, were within a stone's unconfined. Senator Hale, in the back of his own party leaders and flee exultingly to the enemy. Benedict Arnold was one of these most painfully, alone. Not a man who, while professing friends the face flaming with rage; 'yes, sir,' said Voorhees, his tleman expected an ovation he was prey to a frightful setback. Palfore the fronting the Republicans in the lack ship and loyalty for a party and its pointed out the crisis which is constituted which attracted widespread attraction, pointed out the crisis which is constituted and ovarion he was son called "time." If the old gentleman expected an ovation he was prey to a frightful setback. Palfore the fronting the Republicans in the lack ship and loyalty for a party and its principles, will in the very heat, of the party's greatest battle, stab the dagger of hate and jealousy into the back of his own party leaders and flee exultingly to the enemy. Benedict Arnold was one of these most painfully, alone. Not a man most painfully, alone. Not a man most painfully, alone. Not a man most painfully, alone. after due deliberation last spring, was not to be retied. And the most im-"Where will you get it?" asked Sen-

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this session, although it was decided to expected to exercise its potent influence, Senator Pettigrew, now a recalcitrant, wants to have a voice in the selection of the Senator who will succeed Senator Kyle, whose term is about to expire. The Legislature in that State will be composed of a fusion majority of Democrats, Populists, and free silver Republicans, but the conditions there are said to be favorable.

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There are some States beyond reach. Senator Elkins, in discussing the situation yesterday, mentioned Utah, A Man Who is Ignorant Cannot Vote Idaho, Colorado, and Nevada as States in which, in addition to Washington and South Dakota, some Republican For The Caucasian.

States are barren ground.

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Untruitful, therefore, as these States would seem to be, so far as straight Re-publican Senators are concerned, they terday in making inquiries as to cer-tain Republicans in Utah who are in other States.

MR. HANNA'S NEW JOB.

HE NOW UNDERTAKES TO SECURE THE NEXT SENATE-CONFERS WITH PARTY LEADERS.

tol Yesterday-The Critical Situation The voters of this country will never Fully Discussed-Kentucky Regarded as get it by voting against each other, Certain to Send a Republican-Mr. Mc- but by voting solidly together. It Kinley Formally Notified That an Extra the government is for the people, why are not the people for the gov-Session of Congress Ought to be Held. ernment instead of for parties? Sim-Washington Post, December 10.1

Mark Hanna has now a new job on his hands. He has undertaken to furnish a Senate with a Republican ma-jority to act with the next Republiassociates in caucus. There was a can House in passing the tariff law hope, somewhat dubious, but still sufto be grasped at as a last dent McKinley's administration. At chance, that the olive branch would be accepted. Nothing would have been not secured, although some of the

throw of the meeting place, looking over their morning mail in their comover the morning mail in the m

elect Senators this year and showing appointed, for the margin now looks that Kentucky and North Carolina to be very close, but we expect to have ed upon Tom Watson, and urging

HANNA CONFERS WITH SENATORS. get a man who would stand by the policies of Hanna, Sherman and Mc-Kinley, the article continues as folfully outlined, Mark Hanna met in With Republicans from these two conference with the members of the States, and with every Senator voting steering committee of the Senate. The for the bill which may be framed, the gathering was held in Senator Aldrich's committee-room and around a bill passed with the assistance of the well-filled lunch table the complexion management have made the Peoples vote of the Vice-President. This mar-of the next Senate was discussed. party a powerful organization and gin, however, is too narrow for com-There were present Senators Aldrich, a terror to all enemies of good govfort. It is a situation which, as the Hale, McMillan, Quay, Cullom, Davis, ernment. He was in Hickory last astute Senator Elkins said yesterday, calls for some energetic action. Not was appropriate that Senator Aldrich only Senator Elkins, but half a dozen other Republican Senators were busily engaged yesterday in conferring as to which has just ended, he had, with his keen foresight, anticipated the very condition which has now arisen. He APPEAL TO THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE. then suggested to Mr. Hanna that a committee be formed with especial be made acquainted during his stay here with the true situation. "If there Aldrich's advice was disregarded on Aldrich's advice was disregarded on is one man who can help us," said Senator Elkins, "he is the man." the ground that if a Republican President was elected the landslide would

is the least possibility of influencing the legislative vote.

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Right-Let an Educational Campaign

gains might be made. Inquiry, however, shows that these four silver States are barren ground.

In the Idaho Legislature there is A CAUSE. Until THE CAUSE IS re-

for the sole purpose of learning THE OPENING something new, or imparting some information that others may learn. Not until the rank and file of the voters, (or a majority at least,) understand our financial system and laws, can there be any permanent prosperity for the great masses of the people. There are none so A Sketch of How Some of the wise, but what they can learn somecan express an idea. 'In a multitude of council, there is wisdom, and "knowledge is power." It is becoming almost a unanimous opinion, that there is something wrong with our financial laws. The money question is up for settlement. It WILL NOT be settled until it is set tled RIGHT. A financial system that has caused panies and hard times once in about ten years, must be something WRONG about it. Reader, about it? Does your neighbor know what it is? If not then get your neighbors to meet in some place, once a week at least, and exchange

views, talk the matter over in an earnest but friendly spirit, read some one of the laws on the money question, for instance the national bank law; extracts from Spaulding's REPUBLICANS NOT SURE OF SUCCESS are nevertheless not to be ignored in the almost frantic effort to make the Republican majority in the next Senate safe beyond question. Senator ity. Do not wait three years or Procter, who is the personal friend and six months before you commence a o-worker of Mark Hanna, and who is CAMPAIGN of EDUCATION, but com-A Certain Majority Is Not Yet in Sight recognized as one of McKinley Sena-and Efforts Are to Be Made to Secure tors upon the floor, was engaged yes-tors upon the floor, was engaged yesbor with knowledge of the judicial friendly to the McKinley policy and who might be aided to the Senator-SELF PRESERVATION will force you ship, among them being the father of and your neighbor to both cast your Senator Cannon. Similar inquiries votes for a better condition of busi-are being made regarding Republicans ness, and you will need no bosses to tell you or persuade you how to Senators vote. With a small amount of in place. knowledge of our financial laws, no MAN will or can be a partizan. Then ORGANIZE, educate, and no man will need to be told his duty. Prosperity will NEVER come, untill the free men, the voters of this country bring it by their ballots. Unless they KNOW WHAT they want, and HOW to get it, it will never come.

> of the LAWS under which they live. J. C. VALLETTE, Voluntown, Conn.

> A SAMPLE TRAITOR. N A. Dunning Took Republican Money Howled For Tom Watson, and Voted For

over their morning mail in their com-mittee rooms. They and held a con-terence on the night previousland had the Senate, but he expected that in ference on the night previousland had the Senate, but he expected that in decided that the Gordon knot, cut decided that the Gordon knot, cut not to be retied. And the most important development is that they are out for good."

[After discussing the States that]

"Where will you get it?" asked Senator Allen, amid some laughter.

"I said 'expect,'" was the qualified reply of Mr. Hale. "We may be diswrongs which he claimed the Popuman Dunning issued a long-winded "all true Populists" to take revenge by voting against Mr. Bryan. Large

Mr. Dunning is now going about North Carolina, trying to prejudice Populists against Senator Butler and other leaders who by their wise week and this seemed to be the sole burden of his mind. To show our readers what our Western exchanges who know Dunning, think of him

TRAITORS ARE NOW KNOWN.

OUTSIDE THE POPULIST CAMP. The programme, as thus far discussed, is to have the national committee doubtful States. Yesterday it was take immediate hold of the Senatorial Mr. Aldrich whose suggestions were assigned a back seat, in the rear end

made mistakes, but we are satisfied any and every tariff proposal of the they have not made as great a mistake as these men are making in silver. The number of take as these men are making in silver. take as these men are making in silver.

Senate Solons Looked.

Men Who Think they are Big Unnoticed By the Crowd-The President's Message, or Part of It-The More Important Subjects Treated.

are taken.

When Vice-President Stevenson with the slam of a horse auctioneer and declared the Senate of the Uniations with the House and the President, he faced a full and brilliant audience. Some seventy of our sage gentleman told me a story. It re-Senators were in their sea's, while lated to Voorbees and told of his ta, shed for the direction of the af-Mark Hanna.

But let us get down to the Senates The desks-at least two dozen of Cleveland," said this gentleman. them-were banked with flowers. "Cleveland had just been inaugu-They represented, these posies, a rated the first time. Voorhees wantsum equal to the hire of a prince. There is something pathetic about

the applause, the respect of nobody.

And they cost poor folks a mint of once said to me on the subject of

other fellow something he doesn't and had a room back of the saloon,

Palmer was the most interesting dined. figure to come into the Senate. Not ecause he knows any more than the that every word of this article was others, or does any more. But the old gentleman thinks that he has recently been running for the Presiply because the people are IGNORANT others, especially by the silver Demtraitor worthy of block and cord. Palmer was one among the first

to find his seat. He was filling it full fifteen minutes before Stevenson called "time." If the old gen-

owed Palmer some attention.

Vilas evidently thought so, for he last, on the rear row, and rather effusively shook his hand. A moment later Vilas had tipped the wink to the Republicans, and Aldrich and

hilariously than did Palmer. As one cannot say he looked the whiter for it. But he got the cold shoulder, one could see that, from the entire Senate Democracy.

There is an agreement, whether We have been skimming out the racit or otherwise, on the part of the raitors. We know them now. Senate Democrats of regular party gressional campaign for the Demohave decided to appeal to the national reference to securing a Republican traitors. We know them now. Senate Democrats of regular party committee. This means, most of all, majority in the next Senate, just as an appeal to Mark Hanna, who is to the Congressional Committee assisted boot, N. A. Dunning.—Independent, ing with the Republicans to ostracise both Palmer and Hill. They will have but little power and limited The Powderlys, Dunnings, Vandown and out on the 4th of March his day of Senate usefulness may be described as already done.

Tillman was quiet and subdued in A BENEDICT ANOLD.

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We had hoped that we would prove regarded as of is now in Washington, and is lawing engaged in laying wries for Price and the Price of the City of t

convey to Mr. McKinley the judgment for the people's cause. She was offer- he wore when he shook the party dust enough to invite close inspection and considerable work on the part of Mark Hanna and his committee.

SOME STATES BEYOND REACH.

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There are some States beyond reach. Our National Committee may have will fight the Dingley bill, antagonize

trying to create dissensions in the Dubois looked as grim as Teller, party. The men or papers in this State who undertake it, will find when it is too late, that they have simply sold out for a song and will

got after him and reminded him. former cronies of silver.

He stands very much alone. Want- manifest. THE OLD TIMERS FADING. without the confidence of his constituents, Carter will be another one- with feverish apprehension and ercterm Senator, which is the best ating aggressiveness so intense as thing one can say about him.

and Gorman. Vest had a sour, eyn- land, and determined by the decree cal look. He greeted nobody, was of free and independent suffrage, Congress convened on Monday, greeted by none in return. Gorman, without disturbance of our tranquil December 7th. The New York Jour- with his Hindoo face, let no expres ity or the least sign of weakness in nal has a sketch of the opening day sion tell of the thought within. He from which the following extracts was very quiet and unreasonable.

brought his ivory gavel down today here. That story that he suffered ceeded a heated clash of politica from paresis was false. Yet as one opinions, we discover abundant evilooked at him, he read death in his dence of a determination on the part ted States open for business negoti- face. He cannot last. Vcorbees, of our countrymen to abide by ev-

the galleries were full of people and coursee and spirit of a dozen years fairs of their Government. ago, now all wasted and gone.
"I went with Voorhees to see

ed a certain man named as postmaster of Terre Haute. The man his flower giving. They represent kept a saloon, but was a good fellow. He was recommended by half They emanate from appointive office the preachers and all the good folks holders, clerks of the poorer sort, of Terre Haute, for he had told them who thus seek to propitiate "their that he would abate and abolish his Senators" and perpetuate themselves saloon should he be given the letter

money. It illustrates what Col. White House, a slanderous column William Nelson, of the Kansas Star, appeared in a Cincinnati paper, with a Terra Haute date line, telling of this saloon-keeper's candidacy and "It comes simply to this," said the epigrammatic Colenel; "some fellow who can't afford it gives some been 'pals' in many a roseate affair, wherein they gambled, wined and

"I will pause right here to say

false. after Voorhees had brought up the dency, and this fallacy on his part name of this man, Cleveland turned makes it worth one's curious while and looked out at the far Potomac. to note how he is received by the This is his wont when he's about to say something mean. Cleveland ocrats, who hold Palmer to be a never looks at the man he insuits." " 'Senator.' " he said at last, " 'did

> you read that article about you and your candidate in a recent Cincinnati paper?" "'Yes, sir,' said Voorhees, his

went near him, and his aged face or the commonest digger in the

slander on every stump in Indiana;

gratulating each other on their casters as Democratic chairmen or not. I will say, however, at this pinch, that to my view Jones' management was the dreariest failure of every and any age. The worst I ever saw. I may not have another chance to express my full-blown contempt for the recent campaign methods of Jones so I put it in here. Faulkner to the present contest in other ways both vexatious and costly.

The result is that this government is constantly called upon to protect June 30, 1895, and the receipts from customs show an increase of \$7,863.134 22 over those from the seme source for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1895, and the receipts from internal revenue an increase of \$3,453.791.

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He Congratulates the Country,

ple in the legislative branch of their It was just as well. They have Government, you have assembled at no use for him. Carter's future is a time when the strength and exwithout a programme. He may be cellence of our free institutions and gold, he may be silver. Personally it would be unimportant to Carter. popular rule have been again made

to approach bitterness and passion. All in a row sat Vest, Voorhees, has been waged throughout our Voorhees was haggard and ill. It template the peaceful obedience and had been the effort of his life to get | manly submission which have sucas gone.

As I looked down at Voorhees, a to be controlled at all times by an

The Cuban Que tion. The insurrection in Cuba still continues with all its perplexities. It our obligations to the sovereignty of is difficult to perceive that any progress has thus far been made toward obligations, which we can hardly the pacification of the island or that hesitate to recognize and discharge. the situation of affairs as depieted Deferring the choice of ways and in my last annual message has in methods until the time for action the .east improved. If Spain still arrives, we should make them deholds Havana and the seapoarts and pend upon the precise conditions all the considerable towns, the in- then existing; and they should not surgents still roam at will over at be determined upon without giving

Spain to put down the insurrection or the international duty we owe to seems but to strengthen with the Spain. Until we face the continlapse of time, and is evinced by her gencies suggested, or the situation unhesitating devotion of largely in is by other incidents imperatively creased military and naval forces to changed, we should continue in the the task, there is much reason to line of conduct heretofore pursued, believe that the insurgents have thus in all circumstances exhibiting gained in point of numbers and our obedience to the requirements character and resources, and are or public law and our regard for the none the less inflexible in their re- duty enjoined upon us by the posisolve not to succumb, without prac- tion we occupy in the family of natically securing the great objects for tions. which they took up arms. If Spain The Evil of has not yet re established her authority neither have the insurgents yet made good their title to be regarded as an independent State.

the pretence that civil government other huge aggregations of capital, exists on the island, except so far as the object of which is to secure the Spain is able to maintain it, has monopoly of some particular branch been practically abandoned. Spain of trade, industry or commerce, and does keep on foot such a govern-ment, more or less imperfectly, in the large towns and their immedi-attempted to deal with this matate suburbs. But, that exception ter by legislation, the laws passed being made, the entire country is for that purpose thus far have proveither given over to anarchy or is ed ineffective; not because of any subject to the military occupation of lack of disposition or attempt to enone or the other party. It is re-ported, indeed, on reliable authority laws themselves interpreted by the that, at the demand of the commander-in-chief of the insurgent army, * * The decision of our highest ter the caucus was not due to any the putative Cuban government has court on this precise question ren-now given up all attempt to exorcise ders it quite doubtful whether the He declared that while h

ing your name with that of a woman ple of the United States in any cirnamed Halpin? If you didn't, sir, I cumstances. In point of fact, they case, there can be no doubt of the through the next Congress. It is Vilas evidently thought so, for he named Halpin? If you didn't, sir, I cumstances. In point of fact, they power of the several States to act did. Nor did I come to you to ask have a concern with it which is by power of the several States to act worthy of note, though, that the Reyou, what have you to say? I set no means of a wholly sentimental or effectively in the premises, and there

and that, sir, shows the difference ly separated from our territory. Our such power. the Republicans, and Aldrich and others came around the Illinois Senator and extended their bands.
Hill, of New York, the late recluse of Wolfert's Roost, fared no more of Wolfert's Roost, fared no more them. "Voorhees looked like a lion of Wolfert's Roost, fared no more them." Voorhees looked like a lion the receipts of the second only to that of the people and the fiseal year of the body, was made Secretary of the causer of the body, was made Secretary of the causer of the body, was made Secretary of the causer of the body, was made Secretary of the causer of the body, was made Secretary of the causer of the body, was made Secretary of the causer of the body. The causer of the body of the causer of the ca when he said this, and Cleveland 000 to \$50,000,000 of American capi- the Government from all sources Hansborough, of North Dakota, and Hill is always sallow, wan and pale, made no retort, but continued in tal are invested in plantations and in amounted to \$409,475,408,78. During Shoup, of Idaho, Dubois's colleague, sullen review of the shimmering Po-tomatic far away. Voorhees' fel-enterprising on the island. The vol-were \$434,678,654 48, the excess of low, however, did not get the post ume of trade between the United expenditures over receipts thus Mhen Jones, of Arkansas, and amounted to about \$103,000,000, and ordinary expenditures during the crats, came in they got their heads together and talked in low tones. I large pecuniary stake in the forderived from customs the sum of don't know whether they were contunes of Cuba, the United States \$160,021 751 67, and from internal Grant Co. Review, S. D.1 gratulating each other on their ca- finds itself inextricably involved in revenue, \$146,830,615.66. The re-

was on earth and organized for business, had been gone through with.

The Senate sent Sherman and Smith to tell Cleveland they were ready for the worst he could send.

He took them at their word, and, following the return of these two should be recorded.

The cost of collecting our internal revenue was 2.78 per cent. as against revenue was 2.78 per cent. as against for the opposition to steal the place and if they should attempt it, as has been intimated, someone would see the manity in general, have led to a velocity of positive interventage and if they should attempt it, as has been intimated, someone would see the ding June 30, 1895. The total production of distilled spirits, exclusive of fruit brandies, was 86,588,703 taxable gallons, being an increase.

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It would seem that if Spain should preserving the sovereignty of Spain, would satisfy all national require-He stands very much alone. Want-ing the respect of the Senate and The political contest involving should be no just reason why the pacments of her Spanish subjects-there momentous consequences, fraught ification of the island might not be effected on that basis. Such a result would appear to be in the true interest of all concerned.

Whatever circumstances may arise, our policy and our interests make certain the rewards of labor would constrain us to object to the and industry. ference with its control by any other

deal successfully with the insurrection has become manifest, and it is demonstrated that her sovereignty is extinct in Cubs for all purposes of hopeless struggle for its re-establishment has degenerated into a s'rife which means nothing more than the useless sacrifice of human life and the utter destruction of the very subject matter of the corflet, a situation will be presented in which least two-thirds of the inland coun-try. If the determination of involving our honor and interest,

> Trusts Referred Action.

Another topic in which our peo ple rightfully take a deep interest may be here briefly considered. I Indeed, as the contest has gone on, refer to the existence of trusts and

its functions, leaving that govern- evils of trusts and monopolies can street, who pretends to repeat that slander or any part of it as true, is a liar; and I will deal with him as such.

best reason for supposing it always to have been in fact—a government ly and purposely to include in their objects transportation or intercourse between States or between the United States At last Vilas was struck by Palmer in his pain and neglect. Vilas is a gold cuckoo. It was such schemers as Vilas, working out the Buzzard's Bay behests of Cleveland, that tickled the aged, childish vanity of Palmer and got him to make his recent foolish run. Vilas at least correct foolish run. Vilas at least correct page of Palmer some attention.

At last Vilas was struck by Palmer and neglect. Vilas is a gold cuckoo. It was such such.

"Now, Mr. President,' contined Voorhees, still in a flame, 'since I've answered your question, let me ask one in my turn. Did you, sir, read to have been in fact—a government objects transportation or intercourse between States or between States or between States and foreign countries. It does not follow, however, that this adjoining country, by nature one of the moss fertile and charming on the globe, would engage the serious attention of the Government and people of the United States in any circular corrections.

The spectacle of utter ruin of an adjoining country, by nature one of the moss fertile and charming on the globe, would engage the serious attention of the Government and people of the United States and foreign countries. It does not follow, however, that this is the limit of the remedy that may be applied. Even though it may be applied.

should be no reason to doubt their my heel upon it for a false and lying slander on every stump in Indiana; It lies so near to us as to be hard. should be no reason to doubt their willingness to judiciously exercise

each other to get out of the galleries. Even Mark Hanna couldn't stand sometimes contended that the inde-

which its advocates on fifentially their redemption with the proceeds frowningly, of "how begot his seat."

To the Congress of the United prophecy could be neither large in ef such bonds. * * The entire stocd in the Senate rear. He did not go near Teller or Dubois, or his

As the representatives of the peoment that the day of sensible and sound financial methods will net dawn upen us until our Government offer to Cuba genuine autonomy-a the accumulation of funds, and confines its monetary operati na to the receipt of the money contributed by the people for its support, and to the expenditure of such money for the people's benefit. Our business interests and all good citizens long for rest from feverish agitation, and the manguration by the Government of a reformed financial policy

BULTERS ARE STILL BOLTING.

When the inability of Spain to SILVER REPUBLICAN SUNATORS RE-FUSE TO ATTEND A PARTY CAUCUS.

its rightful existence, and when a Will Decide on Their Future Course When 'They all Arrive in Washing ton-Poor Show for Dirgley Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. S .- Six silver Sena ors practically declared themselves out the Republican caueus today, and occupy a position er armed neutrality toward their former associates and the legislative policies they may declare. Senator Teller, chief of the six, is still ab sent from the city, but the other five, Dubois, Mantle, Cannon, Pettigrew and Squire, acted under his advice and suggestion.

The caucus developed two things; that the majority of the Republicans do not deem it expedient to attempt to pass the Dingley bill, if that were possible, and second, that it is impossible to get enough votes to enact that measure into law. It also showed that a bluff is to be made with the object in view of making the friends of silver believe the Re publican party is favorably inclined toward that money metal. The conspicuous feature of the caucus was the absence of the recalcitrant Senators, who refused to be bound by the tenets of faith of the St. Louis Convention, and then and there severed their connection with the Republican party. Notices of the caucus were sent to them, but none of those now in the Senate attend. Senator Dabois, who was a member of the steering committee, which has charge of the political work of the party in connection with legislation, and is also secretary of the cau us, sent a letter to Chairman Sherman resigning both

It may be that this is a pointer as to the position intend d to be asumed by the silver men, or it might indicate only the personal intention of the Senators from Idaho. Senator Cannon, after the cancus was over, said that his refusal to enpreconcerted arrangement on the

He declared that while he was a publicans hope to e nciliate Messrs. Cannon and Mantle and get them back in the fold.

were made members of the steering committee.

ATTEMPT TO STEAL A STATE.

outh Dakota Republicans Defeated, But They Have to Let Go and Are Attemptlist State Ticket Elected,

There has been no time either before

white, too, like the sun on an iceberg.

Down in front sat Morrill, of Vermont. Eighty-six years old is Morrill, born in 1810. He was the first
to do business to day and begun
to do business to day and begun
to do business to the Senate beto do business to

An Elephant Who Has Killed Four Persors to Be Electrocuted in Chiesgo.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Gypsy, the ele-phant with a record of having killed four keepers, is to be publicly electro-cuted. The animal is well known all over the country, and is considered the

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THREE MONTHS.



made by the State for educational inpublic schools. A seemingly very are needed.

Mechanical College (white); seven Carolina pledged in writing. thousand five hundred a year to the Agricultural and Mechanical College (col), and seventeen thousand five nundred dollars a year to the State Female Normal and Industrial school The Methodist conference in making its objection to State aid, did not include the appropriations for the A. and M. Colleges and for the Normal and Industrial school on the ground that these were technical and training schools, and could not be objected to as institutions of higher education This leaves only the university appropriation to which the Methodists object. The Baptists are not quite so explicit in the expression of their ob jection, but it is safe to assume that they would not object to the appropriations for the technical and training schools, and if this assumption be true, then the only State aid they object to is the University appropriation.

If we understand the status of the controversy, the basis of the objection to the University appropriation is that the State should not attempt, by dence in Mr. Pritchard's conviction, that contains so flagrant or so obvious the hands of the people who would making an appropriation to a college but would also destroy respect for him a misrepresentation as this of Presi- have to arrange for running them or university, to aid in the matter of as a man. North Carolinians would dent Cleveland's. higher education for a few and at the prefer to vote for a straight gold man same time fail to provide a better system of public schools for the benefit tion than for one who flops and shifts of six hundred thousand school chil- with every change of the political dren in the State. Such a course, it is wind. We will see what we shall see. urged, is wrong in principle and savors more of class than mass legisla tion. Parties to the other side of the controversy say that the objection of the denominations to the University colleges, and that so long as the student roll of the University was about equal to that of the denomination about equal to that of the denomination is inspired by jealousy of their own elect Russell in his recent interview with reference to the lease of the North Carolina railroad. The Legislature who will come under that four years ago were making \$16 to is inspired by jealousy of their own about equal to that of the denominational colleges no objection was raised his efforts to investigate and set aside valuable axes they wish the Legisla- a week, and others in like proporto State aid; but when the University roll began to exceed the denominational college rolls, objection was will come before the next General raised and the argument was advanced Assembly. No doubt, free passes are pays the traveling expenses of its said that further reductions will be that the State should not aid any one already being offered to the members judges, and by statute prohibits them made. institution that came in competition of the Legislature. We trust that no from accepting free passes. The State with any other institution of similar scope and character.

tion, however, which is up for settlement and suggestions may be in order. As to the principle involved, we think the denominations have quite a strong case; but a principle is worthless unless it can be made effectually operative. It is manifestly unjust for a State to provide high educational facilities that can be taken advantage of by only a few of its people, and fail to provide facilities for, at least the rudiments of education, which may be taken advantage of by many. But while this would be unjust, it would be simple folly to take way what the few have and at the same time provide property. The Southern railroad nothing for the many.

The twenty thousand dollars now annually given to the University does aid perhaps as many as two hundredor say one hundred-young men to procure a higher education who would not otherwise get it. Certainly therefore some GOOD IS DONE. Now take the twenty thousand dollars from the University and give it to the public school fund, and what is the result? Let's see.

North Carolina. If the twenty thousand dollars now given the University property. should be divided among these districts, each one would receive \$2.56 has a charter for a parallel line, and Let the next legislature put an end to Elliot F. Shepherd ever was. This amount alone would not result in has all of the road built except a link any increase of practical benefit in between Mocksville and Statesville." each district, and the general result "Yes," said A, "but the Legislature would be this: The opportunity now can repeal the charter, or prevent given one or two hundred young men them from building that link." for securing a higher education would "Yes," replied B, sneeringly, "but be taken away, and no practical good the Legislature would hardly do anywould accrue to the 600,000 children thing of the kind." of school age in the various school

We most heartily join the denominations in every demand they make

BOLD AND BRAZEN.

In snother column of THE CAUCA-

ocapture the Legislature in enough

bject of interest. The Republicans, action from our people. as has been stated, hope and expect to see the return of Senator Pritchard, STATE AID TO HIGHER EDUCATION. ley's managers, that they have the says this "surplus" of \$128,000,000 is most a surplus at all. It is not an unexpended remainder of income. Legislature to vote for Pritchard. little troublesome in this State. Its These piedges are said to have been Every dollar of it, and every dollar meaning is the appropriation now made when the members of the Legis- also of the \$100,000,000 gold reserve, If this be true, Mr. Pritchard's elecstitutions, other than the common tion is assured, as only sixteen votes this money is in the Treasury is be-

live opposition to a continuance of a It is understood that Senator Pritch- borrowed \$100,000,000 on bonds of 1904 State aid has been developed chiefly by and will meet the silver question by the Baptists and Methodists of the publishing a letter at the time of the State, both of which denominations have colleges in North Carolina, and have colleges in North Carolina, and It would seem that from the above

which colleges are more or less in clipping that their first scheme of buy- penses, but solely to maintain the gold competition with the State University. ing the Legislature outright to vote redemption fund in tact. Yet not only The Baptist State convention re- stood that Hanna prefers the use of make good current deficiencies in revcently declared its objection to State money instead of the use of patronage enue, but the Pressident coolly points next house there will be 204 straight aid, and the Methodist conference has to buy these votes) has been somejust gone on record as objecting to the what modified. They no doubt fear Treasury" as available for the sair.

Republicans, 124 Democrats, 26 Populist, State and 3 Silver party Consame. At present this State aid con- that they cannot corrupt a sufficient purpose. sists of an appropriation of twenty number of Populists to elect a man thousand dollars a year to the State who stands on the St. Louis Republi-University; twenty five thousand dol- can platform, though they claim to the proceeds of the bond sales "is not lars a year to the Agricultural and have twenty-three Populists in North at all to be likened to a man living be-

> Pritchard to come out and declare now mention his honesty? that he is a silver man will weaken instead of strengthening him. The loud professions of his loyalty to this principle until last summer, and then suddenly to change to a sound money man and now, suddenly, to change hack serve we have in fact a Transfer of the roads acquired by purchase and foreclosure of mortgages and indebtedness overdue, and throwing open of the roads to the to be necessary to do so to get the we owe that much more than we can duce just enough revenue to defray votes of certain members of the Legis- pay. lature, would not only destroy confiwho stood unflinchingly by that posi-

GOY. RUSSELL ON THE LEASE QUES-

this transaction. This is not the only ture to grind." important railroad legislation that member will accept them. Each mem- also pays each member of the Legislaber of the Legislature is a sworn officer, to use his vote to the interest of mileage as his traveling expenses THE CAUCASIAN is not now taking the people and good government, and amount to. The members who ride to up this matter as a party to the con- he cannot either directly or indirectly Raleigh on a free pass cannot conto be under the least obligation to scientiously draw this mileage from corporations or to others who will the State. Let each member come to Coxey and Parks want to start a new

seeking special privileges. cussing the lease of the North Carolina railroad, and Governor Russell's

"That lease," said A, "is a peculiar State has a very valuable piece of wants to lease or buy it, and it is worth big money to them. Why does not it is worth, or not let them have it?" "You must remember," said B,"that

pleased with its road." private corporation, doing business There are 7,807 school districts in the State; and the State would not allow it to parallel and damage its own

"But", said B, "the Southern already

the Legislature should do it." for a better public school system and with the members to keep it from be-

last week by Mark Hanna and hisallies THAT "SURPLUS" IN THE PRESE DENT'S MESSAGE

states to give McKinley, Sherman, Mr. Cleveland is evidently getting and their crowd a majority. It seems giddy about some things. A para- nals. The "agitation" is being prothat they feel sure of capturing Ken- graph in his message reads as follows: moted by a crowd who had control of President tucky and their efforts and attention are chiefly directed to North Carolina. We clip the following which also appeared in the Washington Post of December 11th.

ES,

Mark Hanna was at the Capitol again

Mark Hanna was at the Capitol again esterday. He is still worrying over the complexion of the next Senate.

The conditions which prevailed in Section 2 in the Expenses of the Expenses of the Expenses of the Covernment, and which must, that it was discovered that it had not until after the body had adjourned that the complexion of the next Senate.

The conditions which prevailed in main a useless board, or, if not extravious passed the House. It was confidently he States where the Republicans hope agantly wasted, must in any event be thought that the measure nau gone of elect Senators continue to be the perverted from the purpose of its exthrough all right. The fact that it

This falsity of this statement is crats, saturated with political trickery and are basing their hopes on the in-formation, given to them by McKin-shown by the New York World which and sin. lature were candidates before election. is a borrowed dollar. The only reason cause Mr. Cleveland's administration time, and when it is established, you or a goldbug man (and it is under- has a large proportion of it gone to

The President says that this use of yond his income, and thus incurring debt or encroaching on his principal." It seems that one of the results of But why not? If a man borrows heir conference is to have Pritchard money with which to meet outstandto again change his position on the ing demand notes, and after redeemnancial question, hoping thereby to ing a portion of them (and reissuing do so. But this last move to have be thought of his prudence-not to

The facts are, first, that but for the public can have some kind of respect borrowing of this \$262,315,400 the for a man, who changes his views, even Treasury would be now bankrupt and on the most important question before debtor by many millions; secondly, an ardent advocate for the ownerthe country, provided he can give that against the \$228,000,000 to which ship of railroads by the federal gov reasons therefor; but, for a man who Mr. Cleveland points as an available ernment states that he has a plan was elected two years ago as a straight surplus there is an outstanding and to which he intends to devete his enincompromising free coinage man at overdue demand indebtedness of \$372,- tire time during the coming session. the ratio of 16 to 1, and who has made 170,117, every dollar of which is subject This plan includes government ownman and now, suddenly, to changeback serve, we have in fact a Treasury de- public as in the case of tollroads; o a free coinage man when it appears ficit of \$144,000,000, In other words, these tolls to be so low as to pro-

We cannot recall any State paper

LET THE LEGISLATURE PUT AN END TO THE FREE PASS BUSINESS.

THE CAUCASIAN is very much gratified at the position taken by Governorfied at the position taken by Governorfield at

lature should back up the Governor in obligation. The railroads have several \$20 a week, are now making but \$8

The above is well said. The State ture more than twice as much for ples Party and worked as hard for have lobbies around the Legislature Raleigh as a servant of the State, but party of their own let them do so, if he is not a servant of the State and but don't let them claim to be Pop-Recently on the train, the writer of him come on a pass and refuse his zette. this article heard a conversation of mileage, for the reason that he comes

carry out this plank in the Peoples to see the Governor-elect. The public is wondering what they said to Govpiece of business to me. Here the Party platform by passing an act ernor Russell, and how he received making it unlawful for a member of their suggestions. But those who the legislature or any other State offi-know Judge Russell feel satisfied that cer to accept a pass. It is equally important that the law that now applies Russell to make him take water or the State make the Southern pay what to judges should also apply to members change his position on this important of the legislature and to other State question. officers with perhaps the exception

"But," said A, "you must remember righteous judge is powerless to mete that the Southern railroad is simply a out justice under such laws. If the law is bad, then the judge must decide Thos. E. Watson will contest the seat here by permission and sufferance of according to the terms of the bad law of Black from the tenth Georgia disthe injustice. If possible, it is even his nomination for the Vice-Presi

CLEVELAND AND TRUSTS.

Nobody need be deceived by the for another President. utterance concerning trusts in Cleveland's message. He has been a trust tool for four years, and now when go-"Why?" asked A. "Certainly the ing out of office-never to get back- fied in holding Mr. Watson's letter

away anything we may nov that has any good in it, without replacing it with something better.

Total loody will be able, either with more about it than we do, but the first time this suggestion has been every principle advocated by the made, and besides, we know of no instance of where Mr. Cleveland or his stance of where Mr. Cleveland or his observed that it might ple in this important matter or any Attorney-General has given what election on the excuse that it might law there is a chance at a trust. His not be the best thing for the Peoples

STATE REFORMATORY. There is now some "agitation" for a State Reformatory for young crimi-

> Of severeid trial and test prove med by a possible Combins

did not was due entirely to the fillibustering tactics of some old Demo Well, you fellows of the "crowd" above referred to, we have some little

experience ourselves now-and especially with you. You need not waste space nor bother yourselves about the Reformatory. We will see to it this need not try to appropriate any credit

WE ARE STILL "DYING OUT." In the present House of Represen tatives there are 244 straight Republicans, 105 Democrats, 6 Populists and 1 Silver party Congressman. In the list. Fusionist and 3 Silver party Con-gressmen. The Republicans have, always pay the highest market price therefore, lost 40 seats, the Democrats for rice have gained 19 (because some folks continued to believe them) and the

THE TIE VOTE IN JACKSON.

At the recent election, the returns in Jackson county showed a tie vote for member of the legislature. This make it easier for any man who wants them!) proceeds to spend the "surplus necessitated another election to deterto you for him for a consideration to fortunately in his hands," what would mine the choice of the people. The in the regular election were nominated, and the result was that Ensly, (Rep.) was elected over Moore, (Dem. by a majority of 74 votes.

> Senator Jones, of Nevada, who is the expenses of keeping the roads tracks, etc. in perfect order. The train service would be entirely in with proper authorities who would be salj et to laws laid down by the government. He sees in such an THE CAUCASIAN takes pleasure in re- tremendous benefits to the farmer producing the following from the edi- and manufacturer .- Nonconformist.

> > tion. The men are very blue over the situation. The train department also has suffered, a number of

A paper that has bolted the Peothe enemy as has the Maine Populist should not try to dictate the future gall to say who shall be considered loyal members thereof. If Bateman, intends to serve the railroads, then let ulists any longer-Desmoines Ga-

As soon as Governor-elect Russell's two gentlemen, A and B, who were in to Raleigh as the servant of the railthe seat behind us. They were dislease of the North Carolina railroad. two prominent attorneys of the South The next General Assembly should ern Railroad were sent to Wilmington

Well, what next? The New York of the State would not lease or sell the North Carolina railroad to the South. The duty of a judge is to determine committee to inquire into municipal North Carolina railroad to the Southern on the terms they name, then the Southern would simply build a parallel line and let the State do what it pleased with its road."

The duty of a judge is to determine countries to inquire into inquir something to keep quiet?

> And now it is annunced that Hor more important that legislators should be free from obligations to corporations than the judges should be.
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> Let the next legislators are not an end to Many a man who voted for McKin-

ey will eat free soup and be glad to

Principle Superior to Party. To say that Mr. Butler was justi-

Legislature can do it, and certainly he can afford to twaddle about the is putting it mild, for while it congreatest evil of to-day. A man who imagines a great deal that had no "Maybe rt should," said B, "but the appoints a trust attorney to prosecute truth in fact and was altogether un-Southern will have enough influence trusts can hardly be supposed to want called for and indiscreet in Mr. cord of this State in this matter is nothing to be proud of and we wish to see that record changed. But let us go about it right; and let us understand that it cannot be right to lear away anything we may now any thing In another column of The Caucasian will be found two articles clipped from the Washington Post; one under date of December 9th and the other under date of December 10th; a partial. We bid it welcome in advance, and hope it may have a pleasant course, but—well, we have been laids. me developed in Washington washington.

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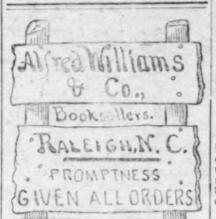
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Political News.

Especial attention will be devoted to political news. All import. ant events in the progress or decline of parties in the United States will be chronicled. Especial attention will be taken to keep the readers of THE CAUCASIAN fully informed on political events that transpire in our own State. We will give when possible the news that the partisan papers suppress.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH CAROLINA will be in session in January and the people will desire to be informed of the work of that body. THE CAUCASIAN will present its readers with a full and non-partisan report of its proceedings and will not suppress. United States Congress.

most writers, and he will send weekly letters containing all the interesting news of the Nation's capital. In addition Senator Butler will contribute weekly articles besides editorials, thus making our Congressional report full and interesting.

Letters From the People. Subscribers will have an opportunity to exchange information and opinions on all topics of interest through short letters published under this head.

World's News in Brief.

Under this head every week we will give you the cream of the news. We give you each week a brief compact and clear statement of what has occurred in the world since our last issue.

The Alliance Department.

This department has been to a great extent lost sight of rather through our Alliance brethren than our own, and we trust, that all Sub-Alliances will send such news and suggestions regarding Alliance work and programs for Alliance meetings as will prove of interest to all Alliance men. Send us reports from your county and sub-lodges

Discussions of the Issues.

Money, transportation, taxation, land and other important live issues will be discussed both editorially and by contributors. The paper will be made a forum for the advocacy of reform ideas, and the demands of the Alliance.

Farmer's Column,

We invite every practical farmer to write for this column. Tell your experience, your successes and failures so the remainder of our readers can benefit by it. This is a grand opportunity for farmers to exchange ideas with each other.

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Body Is Doing-It Declares Against State Aid To The University.

The North Carolina M. E. Confernce met in annual session at Kine following officers were elected

he ensuing year: resident, Rev. G. A. Oglesby. ce-Presidents, Rev. R. A. Revs. Drs. W. H. Moore, A. D.

he subject of his address.

Rev. W. L. Cunninggim, the secretary of the last conference, called and nearly one hundred and seventy clerical and lay delegates respond-Nine preachers have died during the year

Rev. W. L. Cunninggim was reelected secretary of the conference. The committee on church organ made their report, recommending the establishment of a new paper, to be published at Raleigh, and their report was referred to the committee on Books and Periodicals.

Wednesday was the reading of a letter from Mr. Washington Duke, of

aised from other sources for a like

ne hundred thousand dollars out. er in cash or such stock or other ities as I may choose to turn said amount to be added to permanent endowment of the

ou have a most excellent faculty, tists, but only against free scholaromposed of strong, well equipped ships. body is deserving of the highest or. Kilgo. commendation for their extraordialong the san'e lines has been on the church organ question. main influence in encouraging Statistics were read by Rev. W. L. Gristo make this offer. Congratu- som showing ng you on the good work you are Local preachers..... g and the success with which

am yours very truly, he conference accepted the gift passed appropriate resolutions

College have been crowned.

During the session of the second Preachers..... y the name of T.J. Kendall was ough ap for re-admission and afr a heated discussion lasting over Parsonages..... hour his application was rejected. Rev. W. L. Cunninggim of Fifth reet, Wilmington, made his report nd asked for an annual appropriaon of five hundred dollars which conrence decided to give from church ttension fund to pay on the Fifth

treet bonded debt. RESOLUTIONS ON STATE AID.

nd resolution: fore, always defended education, and the church cease to be interested in by the efficient work of the fire deeducation, ignorance would multiply, partment.

social life to maintain an aggressive educational policy. Infidelity has hid itself in science and enthroned itself colleges and universities, and by colleges and universities and surgeons of colleges and universities and surgeons of colleges and universities, and by colleges and universities and surgeons of colleges and universities, and by colleges and universities and surgeons of colleges and universities and surgeons of colleges and universities, and by colleges and universities and surgeons of colleges and univers

a distorted and incomplete idea of education, has wrought great harm. Along with all education must go a purpose to build up a faith in God, the only secure foundation for national or individual life. Otherwise, the worst results are to be expected from education education.

State and church in educational work, and especially in the work of higher education. In many ways this want of sympathy is manifested, and the church is forced to carry forward its educational work in the face of this opposition. Many of our people do not understand the position of the church in education, and there are many sincere people outside of the many sincere people outside of the church who do not understand it. The time has come for this conference to define its position in education, and settle an educational policy that it will defend and develop. Therefore, be it Resolved 1st. That we commit ourselves uncompromisingly to Christian education, and insist that our people in their homes teach their children the

cure this result. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, we do not believe that it is just to the church to tax its members to carry on an educational work to the injury of the church colleges, or to carry on the church colleges, or to must wait for Spain's consent before Secretary, Rev. F. N. Ivey.

Treasurer, Rev. John H. Hall.

Rev. R. C. Beaman was elected orator for the meeting one year hence. Dr. William Closs will be wrong for the State to undertake to the subject of his address.

Injury of the church colleges, or to put the State colleges in unfair competition with the church colleges. We believe that it is out of harmony with the principles of our government, and morally hence. Dr. William Closs will be wrong for the State to undertake to furnish free highereducation to the subject of his address.

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SATURDAY.

J. R. Sawver, chairman of the Sun-

State aid was resumed. permanent endowment of the tution and to be used for no purpose; provided, however, provided, however, the domain of the church. Presiding coinage of silver. Therefore they purpose; provided, however, the domain of the church. Presiding coinage of silver. Therefore they stated positively by persons who are know, and these Republican Senators regulations governing the Col- D. Betts spoke in like vein and their know, that free silver with the consent shall be made by those having speeches made a profound impression of England is absolutely impossible; upon all. Dr. Kilgo, Dr. Yates, Rev. and, even if it were possible, what huas will open its doors to placing them in the future.

Oglesby spoke for the resolutions. mility and what trechery to our great Rev. N. H. D. Wilson and Dr. Cyrus free government to claim that we can the offer and it was granted. men, placing them in the future, Thompson were trying to get the floor an equal footing with men, en-to speak in opposition to the resolu-ling them to enjoy all of the toons when the friends of the resolu-The man who claims that we must get its, privileges and advantages of tions pressed a motion to call the pre-College now enjoyed, or to be vious question, thus cutting off all further debate. As it was a viva voce se this offer shall be null and vote no one can tell accurately the pro- had lived during the Revolutionary portion, but there is a very large minority that recorded itself against the I am very much pleased with the resolution. Severel preachers declarse and progressive manner in ed the paper presented was not the hich the College is now conducted. extreme ground taken by the Bap-

The annual missionary meeting was men of the highest moral and religious character; and too, this student

Monday. hey are taking to bring the College Rev. J. F. Cole, chairman of the comto the very highest stand. And I mittee on Books and Periodicals, read quite sure if the present policy report recommending the adoption of tinued the institution will sue the North Carolina Christian Advocate as the organ of this Conference, pass a revenue measure and make up than it has in the past.

I say to you frankly, the configuration of the present edining the resent edining. nce I have in the present adminis-tion of the a ffairs of the College ed the pleasure of the Conference at the hope that it will be contin- the final adjustment and compromise

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College have been crowned.

Sunday School teachers. Infants baptized..... Sunday School scholars ... Foreign '(issions..... Domesti Missions.....

BIG FIRE IN WINSTON

350,000 Pounds of Manufactured Tobac co and 150,000 Pounds of Leaf Burned-Loss \$150,000, Insurance \$85,000.

Value

WINSTON, N. C., Dec. 9 .- The Tobacco manufacturing plant of the Brown Brothers Tebacco Company, one of Winston's oldest firms, was Friday was an interesting day. The destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this estion of State aid to the Universi- morning, entailing a loss of \$150,000, the legislatures in question does not was brought up by Dr. J. C. Kilgo, bo offered the following preamble factory and machinery 350,000 factory and machinery 350,000 Among the many vital questions pounds, of manufactured tobacco, appealing to the church for solution, and 150,000 pounds of leaf were conne is of greater importance than ed- sumed by the flames. The origin The principles of our relig- of the fire is not known. The firm ion inspire the largest intellectual aspi-rations as well as the greatest spiritual will resume business as soon as madevelopment. The church has, there-chinery can be purchased and put in operation. Two other factories of our educational progress. Should be the efficient work of the fire de-

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

In our own State, as well as in other States, there is a conflict between the State and church in educational work, Old Gag—Wants Eng-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12th, 1896.—The opening of Congress last week was devoid of any feature of the heavy and doctrines of Christ, and patronize those colleges that give positive instruction in the truths of the Bible. 2nd. That we regard the free public scholes a necessity to the State and keeping with his past un-American we declare ourselves fully in sympathy with them. The schools are for her people, and should be made efficient. We favor a sufficient tax to operate them at least six or eight coperate them at least six or eight ourselves to do all in our power to design ourselves to do all in our power to develop a public sentiment that will seven and the first page. Be should be made efficient. We favor a sufficient tax to operate them at least six or eight courselves to do all in our power to develop a public sentiment that will seven and the first page. Be should be made efficient. We favor a sufficient tax to operate them at least six or eight courselves to do all in our power to develop a public sentiment that will seven a point of the State and the seas words. He stradded the question is the first page. Be should be made efficient. We favor a sufficient tax to operate them at least six or eight courselves to do all in our power to develop a public sentiment that will seven the first page. Be should be made efficient. We favor a sufficient tax to operate them at least six or eight because the sufficient that will seven the first page. Be should be made efficient. We favor a sufficient tax to operate them at least six or eight because the sufficient tax to operate them at least six or eight because the sufficient of the State and the sufficient of the State and the subject of the State and the subject of the Spaniards. Another report, and the lines of the Spaniards. Another report, and the lines of the Spaniards. Another report, and the lates to me is that Macco planned as uncessful trip into the lines of the Spaniards. Another report, and the lates to me is that Macco planned as the subject of the Spaniards. Another report, and the lates the subject on the state months in the year, and we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to deKinston-Some Notes of What That

Kinston-Some Notes of What That Some Notes of What That
Doing—It Declares Against
To The University.
Orth Carolina M. E. Conferin annual session at KinTuesday, December 9th,
W. Wilson, of Baltimore
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Was not yet 30 years of age. When
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> have already been introduced in effect December 31. at the expense of the many, and there-fore that all free tuitions in the State of the independence of Cuba out-Congress, favoring the recognition University, in so far as they are based upon the appropriation of public monies, should be bdiscontinued.
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> right, and already speeches have been made by Senators Call and Cullom on these resolutions, and That we request the legislature to other speeches are to follow. love of liberty that this nacurrent expenses of a college or uni- Cuba who are contending against ity College and is 47 years of age. fighting for the same priceless boon

sary to meet the deficiency in current expenses after tuitions have been collected from all students, except to Spaniards.

On last Wednesday was the reading of a letthose to whom private scholarships senatorial caucus was held. Senators senatorial caucus was held. Senators election, said Col. C. G. Bradshaw, the Populists of Union county, are very well pleased with the result of Montana, "was the American very well pleased with the result of the late election, so far as our very well pleased with the result of the late election, so far as our very well pleased with the result of the late election, so far as our very well pleased with the result of the late election, so far as our very well pleased with the result of the late election, and in part the Trinity College, provided that the college will admit girls to its privileges on equel terms with men. The legter was written to President Kilgo, and the Agricultural and Mechanical College as Greensboro, and Pettigrew, who revelted against who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our who have been here only a year of the late election, so far as our of the late election, ose. Realizing the need of the ge in this respect I hereby agree acce at the disposal of the proper acce at the disposal of the proper ference Sunday school secretary at a ference Sunday school se orities of the College at such or times during the year 1897 The report was adopted with the said point a committee to go to work on be convenient to me the sum recommendation for secretary stricken that line. How much longer does Sherman and his allies think they can The discussion of the resolutions on fool the American people with such straddling humbuggery and decep-The debate opened with a strong tion. Every intelligent man in Amerspeech by L. L. Smith, of Gates, who ica knows that England and the other

not legislate about our own affairs The man who claims that we must get the consent of England before we legislate would have refused to sign the Declaration of Independence if he War. He would have said that he could not sign the Declaration of Independence without the consent of England. He would have wanted an international Declaration of Independence. In the language of Zeb Vance, these international bimetallists would seem to be either knaves or

Senator Allen threw a bomb shell into the Republican camp when he moved a few days ago to take up the Republican tariff bill and put it in uch a shape that it could be It is clear that the Republicans never intended to pass this measure, and if they are in earnest about wanting to pass a revenue measure and make up

Mark Hanna has been here for about a week. After conferring with the Republican Congressmen and Sena-tors, President Mark Hanna notified his protegee, McKinley, that he must call an extra session of Congress next spring. But the chief business of Mark Hanna seems to have been to confer with the Republican Senators and Congressmen from those States the legislature this winter and next tana; Francis G. Newlands, Nespring, and to inform them that the vada-3. 233.44 Republican National committee will \$6 856.87 take the necessary steps to capture \$2.046.39 these legislatures. He simply wants inform him how best to bring his peculiar influences to bear upon the members of the legislatures. He is reported to have said that if these legislatures cannot be captured one way. islatures cannot be captured one way, they must be another. It is also understood that he favors the use of money instead of patronage where necessary to accomplish this result. Everybody expected that the gold ring would put up the money to try to accomplish such results, but it is astonishing to see the brazen cheek with which Hanna and his associates publicly state their purpose and intention.
If the manhood of the members of

it is Thought He Did for McKinley. Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 10 .- When Sentouring the country as a candidate for President, he repeatedly made the declaration that he was sincerely in represents the full vote of the Popusion of the ator John M. Palmer was recently touring the country as a candidate for But besides the history of the church in education, it is bound by the highest interests of our individual and specially life to maintain an aggressive receiving the service of the platform adopted at list party in North Carolina. In this list party in North C

other points as the "McKinley Aid Society," they and their friends expressed great indignation. Nevertheless, many held to the belief that when Senator Palmer voted on election day the appropriateness and justice of the appellation would be apparent. How well founded was this belief was indicated by a letter received here by J. R. Myrover from Mayor M. U. Wood-

BESOLUTIONS FOR CUBA.

The returne show, as I am informed, that the Palmer and Buckner electors received no votes in Palmer's precinct in Springfield. Palmer voted about 3 p. m.; also his son at same place. No doubt they voted for McKinley.

Legislatures—The "International Bimstallism" Humbug Up Again.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12th.

Ply follows:

The returne show, as I am informed, that the Palmer and Buckner electors received no votes in Palmer's precinct blow that has been inflicted upon there is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Humburg to out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12th.

JUGGE E. T. BOYKIN RESIGNS. ply follows:

Ex-Solicitor O. H. Allen, of Kinston, Ap-

judge was heard yesterday to express

The term of office for which Judge were murdered." However, three strong resolutions bave already been introduced in effect December 31 has been received that his entire staff, thirty-four in number, was ambushed

POLITICAL POT-POURRI

vania."- Washington Post.

Hanns and the Cabinet.

been a visitor at Major McKinley's

Mr. Hanna spent a large portion in a position to know that he was offered the treasury portfolio if he will accept a position in the cabinet.

Populists Elected.

The Populists have elected Congressmen as follows: M. W. Howard, Alabama. C. A. Barlow, California.

Dr. C. H Castle, California. J. C. Bell, Colorado. James Gunn. Idaho. John Baker, Illinois J. M. Robinson, Indiana. Mason Peters, Kansas. Jerry Botkin, Kansas. E. R. Ridgley, Kansas.

W. D. Vincent, Kansas. N. B. McCormick, Kansas. Jerry Simpson, Kansas. Samuel Maxwell, Nebraska. Wm. L. Stark, Nebraska. R. D. Sutherland, Nebraska Wm. L. Greene, Nebraska. Harry Skinner, North Carolina. J. E. Fowler, North Carolina. Wm. F. Strowd, North Carolina.

C. H. Martin, North Carolina. A. C Shuford, North Carolina. J. V. Callahan, Oklahoma. Freeman Knowles, South Dakota. - Kelly, South Dakota.

Also the following silver Republican Congressmen who will not go into a Republican caucus, but who will act with the Peoples Party: Silverites-John F. Shafroth, Colwhere Senators are to be elected by orado; Charles S. Hartman, Mon-

Y. M. C. A. State Convention. The twenty-first annual State conwhich will be one of the strongest ever presented. Delegates from all the Young Men's Christian Associations was located in Raleigh at Republican

A Double-Barrel Lie. square on the head in the following

administer a stinging rebuke to paragraph: "The Democratic papers publish Hanna's method, then it would seem that Republican institutions are on horrid accounts of how the Populists horrid accounts of how the Populists place he ate a slight supper and had knifed Major Guthrie; that in many a bath made ready for him, and told precincts there were no Guthrie HOW DID PALMER VOTE?

tickets to be had, that Populist leaders openly denounced their candidher an account of his trip.

He Did Not Cast a Ballot for Himself, but
ate and encouraged their followers
it is Thought He Did for McKinley.

The Mid Later of the World By the World By trip.

Having other important business have husband remained longer than usual at his bath went into the have decided to close out my fruit tree.

The Did Not Cast a Ballot for McKinley. Watson. And in almost the same

CUBAN LEADER

IS REPORTED AS HAVING BEEN BE-TRAYED BY HIS OWN MEN-AND

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to a conference under a flag of truce, and that Maceo accepted the invita-tion, and was killed after be met the

in the State.

He has resigned to return to the active practice of the law. The linder was heard restricted by the state of the law. The linder was heard restricted by the state of the law. The linder was heard restricted by the state of the law. The linder was heard restricted by the state of the law. The linder was heard restricted by the state of the law. The linder was heard restricted by the state of the law. The linder was heard restricted by the state of the law. The linder was heard restricted by the state of the law. The linder was heard restricted by the state of the law. The linder was heard restricted by the law of the law. The law of the l judge was heard yesterday to express
his deepest regrets that his interests firming death of Maceo and staff by thus compelled him to sever his offi-cial relations with the bar and the people of the State.

combination between Marpuis Ahumada, second in command to Gen-eral Weyler, and Dr. Zerlucha. They

ffect December 31.

O. H. ALLEN APPOINTED.

On Thursday, December 10th, fov. Carr appointed ex Solicitor been made by Senators Call and Coulom on these resolutions, and other speeches are to follow. It is a disgrace to our free institutions and to our boasted of the Spaniards. It is stated that Maceo by Senators Call and Cov. Carr appointed ex Solicitor of the Spaniards. It is stated that Maceo was on his way for conference with Judge Boykin as judge of the Sixth Judge Boykin as judge of the Sixth Judicial district. The appointment goes into effect on January 1st.

Mr. Allen, of Kinston, to succeed the Spaniards. It is stated that Maceo was on his way for conference with the Spaniards. It is stated that Maceo was on his way for conference with the Spaniards. It is stated that Maceo was on his way for conference with Judge Boykin as judge of the Sixth request, looking to a peaceful ending of the insurrection. The plot for his assassination had all been arranged was on his way for conference with Judge Boykin as judge of the Sixth request, looking to a peaceful ending of the insurrection. The plot for his assassination had all been arranged was on his way for conference with Judge Boykin as judge of the Sixth request, looking to a peaceful ending of the insurrection. The plot for his assassination had all been arranged was on his way for conference with the Spanish commander at the latter's request, looking to a peaceful ending of the insurrection. Mr. Allen is a native of Wake and on his arrival soldiers in hiding tuitions is not sufficient to meet the tion sits still while the patriots in county. He is a graduate of Trinhis entire staff to death. Zerlucha, it is declared, remained at the Senate. I understand all the details rear and was unharmed. The Cubans of the office and if elected will serve in several cities are in a state of fever

heat.

Teller, Carnon, Dubois, Mantle, Squire, of Montana, "was the American very well pleased with the result of Skinner and John E Fowler, and to

Mark A. Hanna, of the Republican tor Butler. We do not under any executive committee of the Third circumstances want "Goldie Pritch- Congressional district. ard returned. We think if the Populist Representatives vote for him it will be good-bye party. But we do not anticipate that for we think a Advertisement. Pop is too true to his country to do I am a candidate for assistant dooranything of the kind. Gentlemen keeper in the House of Representa-

give us Maj. Guthrie or Mr. Henry if tives from Duplin county. you please. We think every county should respond to our esteemed organ, THE J. W. CONDER. CAUCASIAN.

A Very Important Message.

Telegraphers' Advocate. There is now pending before Congress a bill providing for a Government telegraph, which will come up for further consideration at the next session of Congress. This bill owes its existence to the Interna- clerk of the House of Representatives, tional Typographical Union, which for years has fought a valiant battle since 1888, and in the Populist party for a national telegraph system.

This bill, if passed, will cause the with my friends to say whether or not operation of a telegraph by the greatly appreciate any effort they may government on a cost basis, and free make in my behalf. from the discrimination so frequently practised by the Western Union monopoly. The news, freed from the grasp of this octopus (which consults its own interests and not To the Honorable members of the Gen the peoples' as to whether newspapers are needed in certain localities or not, and acts accordingly), daily newspapers will spring up like magicall over the United Statespublications not tinged with the mopublications not tinged with the mo-nopolistic hue of the Western Union, State Librarian but papers that are free to advocate true reform measures without fear of losing the necessary complement,

to their business, the news [The Postal telegraph is in the platform of the Peoples Party. And the bill now before Congress referred to above was drawn and introduced by Senator Butler of North Caro-

Mr. R. O. Patterson Dead. Mr. R. O. Patterson, Clerk of the sole to.

Republican campaign committee and during the four months campaign he

fact that he only had a short time in which to live and while here he frehappy disposition. Mr. Patterson died of heart failure. Upon his return from his country

his wife that after it he would give

For Over Fifty Years

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deaf. ness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When R. Myrover from Mayor M. U. Woodruff, of Springfield, Ill. Mr. Myrover
wrote to Mr. Woodruff and asked him
There is Talk of Bribery—And it is 8-id is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube reliound to its normal condition, hearing stored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Turner's N. C. Almanac for 1897 is upon our table. For over half a cenery county in the State, save one. In many of the counties he has presided several times. In Wake county alone he has held six terms of

know that Hood's Sarsaparilla, the power to cure, even after all other remedies fail? If you have impure blood you may take Hood's Sarsaparilla with the utmost confidence that it will do you good.

Hood's Pills assist digestion. 25

The reason some ads. are not read is because there is nothing in them to focus the public eye.

For Clerk of the Senate Advertisement.]

PEANUT, N. C., Nov. 30, '96 .- I am a candidate for re-election to the position of Principal Clerk of the Senate. I understand all the details to the best of my ability. As to my service to the Peoples Party and the reform movement and my clerical ability, I refer the public to the testimonial of Dr. Thompson below, and by permisson to Hong. Harry

The general talk now is as to who qualifications. He has rendered Peoples Party and no other true re-formers. John Sherman called what some Judge Clark, others Col. Dock-consideration. In 1892, 1894 and ery or "Goldie" Pritchard. Of 1896, he has done very satisfactory course we "Pops" would prefer service, both as chairman of the Maj. Guthrie or W. R. Henry as we Populist executive committee of On-CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 3.—Chairman think they would best match Sena-slow county, and as chairman of the

> CYRUS THOMPSON. Candidate For Boorkeeper.

J. W. PEARSALL. For Doorkeeper.

Advertisement. I hereby announce myself as candidate for the position of doorkeeper for the House of Representative,

from New Hanover county L. J. KING. dec. 34t Candidate for Engrossing Clerk.

Advertisement.] I am a candidate for engrossing have been in the reform movement

Respectfully,
B. F. SCARBOROUGH. For State Librarian.

eral Assembly of North Carolina: As a patriot, a Confederate veteran, an Allianceman from the first, and now, an active Populist since organ-Raleigh, · N. C. ization, a man of limited means, with a large family to rear, I most

Your ob't servant, A. J. HUNTER. Candidate For Doorkeeper.

Advertisement.) I hereby announce myself a candidate for the position of Doorkeeper for the Senate of Wake county.

To-day is the best time to advertise. To-morrow you may not be

Rolesville, N. C., Dec. 10, '96.

Members of the Legislature And visitors to Raleigh during the ession of the General Assembly can secure good accommodation at the old reliable HARRISON HOUSE, This well known hotel is still under the manworkers will be welcome. All persons interested should correspond with Mr. F. P. Turner, State Secretary, Charlotte, N. C. agement of Mrs. Harrison, and she Mr. Patterson was mindful of of the for Republicans and Populists mem-act that he only had a short time in bers of the Legislature. Many have already secured rooms in advance. It The Hickory Mercury hits the nail quently spoke of the fact to friends. But is advised that all who intend to stop hewas not despondent and rather of a at the Harrison House write at once and secure rooms. Address,

MRS. E. M. HARRISON,

CLOSING OUT. LOW DOWN.

of them revolted and voted for Cy

was a most the same to many the same to Mr. Patterson was about 43 years of anything that I have in stock in that

line at a bargain.

Will sell apple and peach trees at 10c each, \$8.00 per 100; 50 at 100 rates.

All other stock proportionately low. Satisfaction guaranteed. All who wish to secure first-class stock at rock bottomerican will do well to correspond with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the tom prices will do well to correspond

Old North State Nurseries, Faison, Duplin Co., N. C.

GOLD DUST. GOLD DUST:

GOLD DUST Washing Powder

makes glassware brilliantly clean in warm water or cold. Delightful to use for glass or silver, tin or wood or paint. Saves your hands-saves your time, your strength, your temper. Sold everywhere. Made only by

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STATEMENT.

Office of REGISTER OF DEEDS. WAKE COUNTY. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 2, 1896.

Pursuant to the provisions of section 713 of the Code, the following statement showing items and nature of all compensation audited by the Board of County Commissioners of Wake county to the members thereof severally from December 1st, 1895, to November 30th, 1896, both inclusive, is submitted to the public

W. C. STRONACH, CHAIRMAN.

For 2 days on Education	2 00	4.00 9.00
J. D. ALLEN.	otal,	\$106.00
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For 29 days Commissioner	\$3.00	\$ 87 00 2.00
For 8 days as Committee	3.00	24 00
For 300 miles traveled	5e	15 00
	00	15 00
T	otal.	\$128 00
R. H. JONES.		
For 34 days as Commissioner	\$3.00	\$102.00
For 2 days on Education	2.00	4 00
For 5 days as Committee	3.00	15 00
For 272 miles traveled	50.	13.60
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W. H. HOOD.		
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this great country of poor roads and dangerous traveling. It took equally long for news to travel from place to trated articles. Altogether, no magatirely changed. Steam and electricity teresting and promising as does The bring the people of the entire nation Ladies' Home Journal, and certainly closer together now than were the no periodical does it, as does the Jour-people of a single State then. Our nal, for only one dollar per year. If development is rapid, and our needs it has become a fad, as it seems, for often urgent. Why should we cling every girl and woman to take this to the old stage-coach methods? No other nation is so slow in its political action. In England political campaign seldom lasts more than six tis Püblishing Company, of Philadel-weeks—generally much less. Here our phia. campaigns last about six months. In England the new Parliament begins | Four prisoners in the penitentiary its work soon after election. France and Germany are about as prompt. Here, even after our long campaigns, ministered morphine to three guards our new Congresses seldom convene in an attempt to escape, which might until over a year after election. Our have resulted fatally but for prompt Revolutionary fathers could not fore-see such wonderful developments as who headed the gang that killed J. B. railroads and telegraph, so could not be expected to provide for the same. All must agree that the dates that have governed us since the early time should be changed. December is a very bad time for the convening of Congress. Nothing of a legislative who waited in the dining room, to nature is ever accomplished before ad-

days—say either November 1 or January 10. There is no special reason why the elections should be in Novm ber. The fist of October would be a better time. And there should be no "short session" of the old Congress after the new Congress has been elected. Suppose we have the election the first Tuesday in October, and the meeting of the new Congress the first Tuesday in the following month-November. That would give time enough

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silks or white cashmere. The skirt nished rooms in homes in this counis gored to fit trimly around the try-from Maine to California-where taste has gone farther than money Two new department writers have also been exclusively engaged by the Journal: Mrs. S. T. Rorer, who will hereafter have entire charge of the domestic department and give a series of cooking lessons, and Dwight L. Moody, the famous evangelist, who is to put the result of his life study of the Bible in a department entitled "Mr. Moody's Bible Class." The artist, Charles Dana Gibson, who created the

dibson girl, will present six full-page pictures showing "The People of Dickens," while Alice Barber Stephens will alternate with Mr. Gibson and present her idea of "Six Types of American Womanhood," showing the

Tosti, the song writer, will give his first piano composition. Sir Arthur Sullivan is to present the first true and correct copy of "The Lost Chord" ever But now conditions have en- zine gives a list of attractions so in-

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THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

A List of the New Members-Elect So Far as Reported and Procured.

The CAUCASIAN hoped to be able to present this week a full and complete ist of the new members-elect of the next General Assembly. Reports from some counties have not been received, however, and it is quite possible that there may be some errors in the list presented. We respectfully ask our friends to assist us in making this list complete for the issue of the next paper. When a complete presentation can be made, we will give a correct summary as to how the legislature stands politically.

FIRST DISTRICT-(Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Hertford, Gates, Chowan and Perquimans)—Two Senators. Jno. F. Newsome, Pop., Winton;
J. L. Whidbee, Rep., Hertford.
SECOND DISTRICT—(Tyrrell, Washington, Martin, Dare, Beaufort, Hyde and Pamlico)—Two Senators. T. E. McCaskey. Pop., Dardens; N. R. Yea-McCaskey, Pop., Dardens; N. B. Yeager, Rep., Plymouth.
THIRD DISTRICT—(Northampton and

Bertie)-One Senator. Jas. M. Early, op., Aulander. FOURTH DISTRICT(—Halifax)—One Senator. E. T. Clark, Pop., Weldon. FIFIH DISTRICT—(Edgecombe)—One Senator. Lee W. Person, Rep., Rocky Mount Mount.

SIXTH DISTRICT-(Pitt)-One Sena-SIXTH DISTRICT—(Pitt)—One Senator. A. J. Moye, Pop., Farmville.
SEVENTH DISTRICT—(Wilson, Nash and Franklin—Two Senators—J. F. Mitchell, Pop., Franklinton; J. T. Sbarpe, Rep., Elm City.
Elghth District—(Craven, Jones, Carteret, Lengir, Onelow and Craven,

Carteret, Lenoir, Onslow and Greene)

Two Senators. G. L. Hardison, Pop.,
Thurman; W. T. McCarthy, Rep., New

NINTH DISTRICT-(Duplin, Wayne and Pender)-Two Senators.R. G. Maxwell, Pop., Outlaw's Bridge; H. L. Grant, Rep., Goldsboro.

TENTH DISTRICT—(New Hanover H. Cannon, Pop., Town Creek.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT—(Warren and Vance)—One Senator. W. B. Hender-

son, Rep, Henderson.
TWELFTH DISTRICT—(Wake)—One Senator. C. H. Utley, Pop., Holly ple Hill.

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT—(Sampson, Harnett and Bladen)—Two Senators. Geo. E. Butler, Pop., Clinton; E. N. Roberson, Pop., Tar Heel.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—(Columbus DISTRICT—(Columbus DISTRICT—)

and Roberson-Two Senators. Angus Shaw, Pop., Maxton; J. D. Maultsby, Rep., Whiteville. SIXTEENTH DISTRICT-(Cumberland) One Senator. Jno. McP. Geddie, Pop.,

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT-(Granville and Person)-One Senator. Dr. Wm. Merritt, Pop., Bethel, Hill. EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT-(Caswell, Alamance, Orange and Durham)—Two Senators. Jas. E. Lyon, Pop., Durham;

One Senator. Jno. W. Atwater, Pop., TWENTIETH DISTRICT-(Rockingham)—One Senator.
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rus and Stanly)-One Senator. C. D. Barranger, Dem., Mt. Pleasant. TWENTY-FIFTH DISTRICT-(Mecklen-burg)-One Senator. Dr. J. B. Alexander, Pop., Charlotte.

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Shore, Rep., Shore.
TWENTY-RIGHTH DISTRICT—(Stokes and Surry)—One Senator. Rev. Jesse
A. Ashburn, Rep., Pilot Mountain.
TWENTY-NINTH DISTRICT--(Catawba,
Lincoln, Alexander and Wilkes)—Two
Senators. R. H. W. Barker, Pop., Harvey; Milton McNeill, Rep., Wilkesboro.
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Buncombe-V. S. Lusk, Rep., Ashe-rille, W. G. Candler, Pop., Candler. Burke-Jno. H. Pearson, (Silver) Morganton. Caldwell-Jas. I., Nelson, Dem.,

Carteret .- E. C. Duncan, Rep., Beau-Caswell-C. J. Yarborough, Pop. Locust Hill. Catawba-L. R. Whitener, Pop. Hickory. Chowan--Richard Elliott, Rep. Chatham—J. E. Bryan, Pop., Mon-cure, L. L. Wrenn, Rep., Siler City. Cherokee--D. W. Deweese, Rep.,

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